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The Bank Organs.

The absord and mischievous articles o the Dispatch and Press in reference to the revenue order, and Tennessee money, have excited the general derision of the business community, as well as the contempt of all loyal men. The Dispatch fied hastily from the field several days ago, but the Press still hobbles about on its crutes day it said of the Union and Planters' Banks : "These Banks are understood to be perfectly able to redeem every dollar of their circulation." And then proceeding to notice Governor Johnson's revenue order it asked :

Is it the policy of the government to rain the people of Tennessee, in order that greenbacks may circulate exclusively! Will the government become ultimately stronger by imgrind into dust a population who, in the most solemn form, have been recognized as loyal by the agents of the National government? We can only ask such questions, leaving it to those who have the power, to answer them or not, according to their understanding of the course which will best achieve the purposes of the Federal administration in Tennessee.

Why any sturs should be cast upon the government, because the notes of the Union and Planters' Banks are at a beavy discount, and will not be received for revenue, we cannot understand, unless it is that certain parties are determined to go en. find fault with the present government of Tennessee. The Press first says that it understands the Union and Planters' Banks to be perfectly able to redeem their notes, and then blames the Comptrolers order for making Tennesses money depreciate "rapidly and indefinitely!"

On yesterday, however, the Press alters its tone and says: " Of the State Bank, perhaps nothing is left-certainly there is no one here that may be called on for shmoing." That will do very well. Why then should the revenue order be complained of, unless it is desired to give the state nothing but worthless revenue which will not pay its current expenses? The between the people of Middle Tennessoo and suffering are the notes of the Union and Planters' Banks." "Let these banks to know it." The Press would have exderreciating Tennessee money. The State government is no more bound to redeem the notes of the Union and Plan- ed. ters' Banks than to redeem the notes of the South Carolina banks, and if it be this miscrable class? The copperhead bound to redeem the notes of the Bank faction in Tennessee say that they should of Tennessee it can do it only by taxing be allowed to vote, and should be recogthe people to the amount of perhaps six or nized as citizens in every sense of the sight millions of dollars, probably in gold and word, after they have taken the oath, be collected, if the State be bound to take to these masters. No wonder that sola Press and Dispatch. Our own firm con- so suinous, exclaim that there is no sinviction in reference to all corporate institations in the rebellious States, which have issued paper money, is that they will be found insolvent when a settlement shall be made, and that whenever a State may be bound partially or wholly to redeem any such paper, the redemption

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people, if at all.

A very large crowd gathered before the St. Cloud Hotel on Tuesday night, to see the hero of Vicksburg, who has captured more prisoners than any Commander of modern times, and fought the most brilliant battles of the present war-A splendid military band enlivened the occasion with stirring airs. General Grant appeared after being long and vociferously called, and making a very few se saw remarks, thanking the crowd for their compliment, and excusing himself for not delivering a speech, an art which he was too old to acquire, bowed, and retired to his room. The crowd, however was in no humor to go home, and sent up Through atentorian call for Governor Johnson who was understood to be at the hotel. After some time the Governor appeared, and was loudly welcomed. He proceeded to speak in warm term of General Grant's services to the nation, and to welcome him in behalf of the loyal men of Tennessee to his newly assigned field of labor. The deeds of General Grant would compare with those of Napoloon Cosar or of himself, and endeared The Governor here attempted to retire, and water, and it therefore happens that but the crowd was enthusiastic and hilarious and would not hear to it. They supa by had the Star Spangled Banner fever, and | be redeemed. insisted on being talked to; so the Governor proceeded. He dwelt with earnestness on the importance of the present war to the free institutions of the country. Every man present had a deep individual interest in it, for the men who were fighting against the Union were seeking to form a despotic government, based upon a miserable slave aristocracy; an aristocracy not of virtue. intelligence, art, or refinement, but a degraded, selfish, soulless aristocracy of the Southern rebellion, and every man 107th, 62d and 67th regiments.

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should feel himself personally interested in opposing it. The nation was fighting to place the laws, the constitution, and our free institutions upon a secure basis; it was fighting the sacred battle of human rights against the encroachments of aristocracy. You know, my friends, that there has been a reign of terror in Tennessee for many years, and people were not allowed to express their sentiments by this arrogant slave power. If a man dared to question its power he was tarred and feathered or rode upon a rail. Slavery could sgitate the nation; that was all right; but it was a great offence for the nation to agitate slavery. Thus slavery, a mere species of property, actually set itself up as more powerful than the Government, and ruled it. Now cs, and drivels out a continued stream of whatever is prejudicial to the safety of contradictions and absurdities. On Tues- the Government, must go down in this contest. When we come to restore the State Government, and put all the va-

the element which has ruined its peace. Some people asked what would become of the negroes if they should all be freed. Without answering this quespoverishing the tax-payers, who are to sustain tion in detail, he would say that if the principle of free government, on which we planted ourselves, was right, all in-We cidental matters would accommodate themselves to it in the end. We never could go astray if we kept our eyes fixed upon a great principle. First see that the principle be correct, and then all incidental and collateral matters will be disposed of as they arise, in the right manner.

rious parts of its machinery together, if

we find a part which does not harmo-

nize with the whole, let us leave it out

Let us have a government freed from

The Governor continued in this strain for some time, amid loud applause, and concluded amid calls from the crowd to

Faith Int Picture of Stay-at-Rome Robets.

A letter from Charlestown, Va., gives this graphic picture, which will answer very well for scores of towns in Tennes-

You will find in Charlestown about a fair specimen of the situation, temper and employment of many in Vi-ginia villages generally-workshops and store houses shut up, business of all kinda at a stand, a gloomy stillness hanging all around. Before some rebel door or at the corners of the streets, you may see squads of old men, with a few young ones among them, very valiant at cursing the Yankees to hell, but too cowardly to go and meet them in battle; would rath-Press then adds that "all that nowstand er see Union men and Union men's sons forced to go and fight for them. You will see such gatherings, like so many buzzards digesting their carrion after a full feed, with heads down like sheepcome out at once with a full statement of killing dogs, afraid to look up, or in the their condition and resources," "If the face of Union men passing, but concectbanks are broke the people have a right other; relating and adding to the latest lies they have read in the Baltimore hibited more good sense as well as more Gazette, or some other copperhead print; fairness by calling on these banks for a recounting feats never performed—batstatement of their condition, before it | the never fought; boasting of valor dis east censures upon the government for played by a score or more of graybacks, gobbling up or bushwhacking half-dozen incautious Yankees, as if thereby Jeff. Davis' kingdom was sure to be establish-

What should the Government do with silver. How this gold and silver tax can while loyal men must bow submissively Zamessee money for faxes is a mystery diers from the North, when they hear which we leave to be explained by the professed Union men advocate a policy cere loyalty in the South.

Tennessee to be Repossessed. The Atlanta Knoxville Register, thus grows frantic over our occupation of East Tennessee. It is vital to the Confederacy, and President Davis will must be made out of the pockets of the abandon Richmond if necessary in order to repossess East Tennessee:

> TENNESSEE TO BE REPOSSESSED. We stated on a former occasion that the very existence of the Confederate States and army were dependent upon the reoccupation of Tennessee by Gen. Bragg. Our enemies know this as well as our own Commander-in-Chief, There is no risk or sacrifice, no concentration of strength that will be spared in the accomplishment of the reconquest of Tennessee. The army of Virginia will be thrown upon East Tennessee, and that of the Mississippi Valley upon Resecrans' rear, in the direction of Murfreesboro'. The calm that followed the storm of Chickamauga is the presage of more terrible events, and the coming shock of contending armies on the sail of Tennessee will be decisive of the fate

of the Confederation.

If any one doubts the necessity which would impel President Davis to sacrifice Richmond, Charleston, and Mobile, all. to reacquire Eastern Tennessee, he need only ask the Commissary General by what agencies and from what source the armies of the South have been sustained during the first year of the war, Eastorn Tennessee furnished the Confederate States with twenty-five millions of pounds of bacon. Last year the State of l'ennessee fed the army. It is ascertrined that the prevalence of hog cholera throughout the South has prevented the production of more meat than the wants of the people require. Our soldiers would him to the friends of the Union hardly fight well if confined to bread the Commissary General is the Commander-in-Cairf for the nonce, and his liat has gone forth that Tennessee must

> "Patience on a Monument," Vallandigham sitting on the dock at Windsor, waiting for dispatches from the American side, and sadly whistling-

Do they miss me at home, Cleve. Leader. No, thry did not "miss him at home." They made a centre shot-

Not a Vallandigham man has been found among the Ohio troops at Morris wealth. This was the metive power of Island, of which there are the 25th, 75th

THE LATEST NEWS.

IN THE EIELD, VA., Oct 19 -Yesterday a reconnoisance was made by Col. Chapman and a portion of the 1st brigade Kf Buford's cavalry division, composed of the 8th Illinois and 5th New York cavaley regiments. Col. Chapman visited Chantilly, Aldie, and Drainsville without discovering the enemy.

It was discovered that Stuart with his cavalry, had passed the day before in the direction of Aldie, and yesterday towards Leesburg. It is believed they are en route for Maryland.

It was ascertained this morning that the rebels were building fires along the railroad track from Manassas toward the Rappahannock, thus destroying the rails and rendering the road unfit for use; and also destroying all bridges along the

It is almost conclusive that this movenent of Lee's is a ruse to deceive Meade by leading him to expect a raid on a large scale, while the real design is to keep Meade from advancing his force, the rebels in the meantime bringing reinforce-

ments to Bragg.
From the Richmond Sentinel we understand that in consequence of the ac-tion of the British Consul relative to foreigners enlisted in the Confederate service, the "President" has felt it his duty to dismiss all of them from the Confed-

eracy.

A Washington despatch to the Herald says Col. Lucius Fairchild, of the 2d sconsin regiment, was to-day made Brigadier-General for gallantry in the

battle of Gettysburg.

The military authorities here have not reached any positive conclusion as to either the strength or position of Lee's

Our cavalry finds the enemy in every direction, but their main body has been effectually concealed. One opinion entertained is that Lee has retired behind Bull Run Mour ain, and is falling back towards his extrenched position on the Rapid Ann, but some of the most experienced officers here believe that the principal part of his infantry has been sent in the direction of Harper's Ferry and Winchester with a view of covering and supporting another extensive cavalry raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Washington, Oct. 20 -- An amended circular has been sent out from the Provost Marshal General's office, by which it appears that for every recruit who is a veteran volunteer a bounty of \$402 will be paid, and to all others not veterans \$302. These are for the old organizations. The object is to encourage volunteering, as those who are drafted will receive only \$100 bounty. Men en-listed under this order will be permitted to select their regiments, which, however, must be one of the old regiments in

of Florida, was to-day appointed Judge of the same district, in place of Marvin. The Tribune has the following im-

portant announcement in its editorial We understand upon authority from Washington, which we deem trust-worthy, that Gen. Rosecrans is about to be removed from the command of the Army of the Cumberland. His auccessor is not yet publicly named.

New York, Oct. 20.—The Herald's

special from the Army of the Potomac says it is quite definitely settled that the rebels are falling back towards the Rapid Ann, and our army offers them battle by advancing.

Construction trains have run as far as Bristow Station to-day, and to-morrow supply trains will run to and beyond that point. The trestle bridge at Bristow was burned by the rebels. The track between Manassas and Cattlet's Station was almost wholly torn up by them.

The slight skirmishing to-day does not indicate a general engagement, and it is probable the campaign, except the pursuit of the fleeing rebels, may be con-sidered closed.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Yesterday White's and Mosby's guerrillas, numbering about 1,000 men, came dows from Aldie, near Chantilly, and, taking the Frying Pan road, succeeded in getting between our army and the defences. One gang came down within a mile of Chain Bridge, and fired into the rifle pits of one of the forts. Several officers were cap. tured, together with six men of the 13th New York cavalry, and a number of

Our cavalry was sent in pursuit, and, overtaking them, a brisk fight ensued, in which the rebels were defeated and driven with considerable loss.

CAIRO, Oct. 20 .- The steamers Angle Saxon and Sunny South, with 200 bales

of cotton, arrived yesterday.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 17th gives additional particulars of the military operations on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Our force at Col-Charleston railroad. Our lorde at Col-liersville was less than 500, without ar-tillery, and commanded by Lieut. Jones, of the 3d United States cavalry, a member of Gen. Sherman's staff, and not Sherman himself, as previously reported. Opposed to us were eleven rebel regiments, under Chalmers and Richardson. numbering, it is said, 8,000 men, with 9 pieces of artillery. Our loss was 14 killed and 94 wounded and missing. The rebel loss was about 150.

During the pursuit of Chalmers by Col. Hatch, the latter came up with the former at Ingraham's Mill, three miles south of Bahalia, where, after two hours' fighting, the rebels were dislodged from a very strong position, their guns being advantageously posted and their infantry well covered. The position was carried by Col. Phillips' brigade, the 7th Illinois and 7th Kansas leading the charge. The enemy lost upwards of 50 killed and wounded, and retreated 30 miles south to Tallahatchie, where they took up a strong position near the little town of Wyatt. A deep trench had been made entirely around the town, and reinforcements had arrived. The enemy occupied the river side, with 3,500 to 4000 men and nine pieces of ar-tillery. Col. Hatch had about 2,200 men-two brigades under Col. Phillips and Merriers, and eight pieces of artillery. The enemy made two desperate charges on our right and left, which were repulsed with considerable loss, they leaving their dead in our hands. Night

coming on, the battle ceased, but about 8 o'clock, Col. Hatch charged on the town, and drove the rebels panic stricken into the river and across the bridge they leaving in our hands about 300 ritles and 75 prisoners. The town was afterwards burned.

During the six days' fighting and skirmishing from the battle of Colliers-vilie to this last affair, about six hundred rebels were killed. A large number were taken prisoners, and a considerable quantity of arms captured.

New York, Oct. 20 .- There is talk in military circles of an early repeal of the \ To which we tavite the attention of Merchants \$300 clause of the conscription act by

Congress. This will be urged in Decemer, and it is not improbable that, in the next draft, exemption will be impossible me persons advocate a new law, fixing the exemption price as high as \$600, or even \$1,500 provided the drafted men who go to the army shall receive the money so raised in their district. This

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